

# WEATHER

Visible cloudiness today, tonight and Saturday with possibility of scattered showers with thunder showers little change in temperature. High 64 days expected in upper 60s mid-90s. Low tonight 60. Windy at times.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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## THE UNIVERSE TODAY

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## Summerside Sets Programs

other in the series of Sunday evening "summersides" will be held on 9-10 p.m. Sunday.

**ED COLEMAN**, summerside co-ordinator, announced Thursday's weeks program will feature two speakers and that the entire will be held on the lawn in front of the Smoot Administration Building.

Special guests, Coleman said, would be: Mrs. Edith Young Booth, daughter of LDS pioneer Brigham Young, and Russell R. Rich, a member of BYU's religion faculty.

Coleman said a public address system will be installed in the hall and mimeographed music sheets will be passed out to those attending to aid in pioneer songs.

**AHS**' annual Days of '47 celebration has been going on and will conclude Monday with an official state holiday.

Attendees are asked to bring a blanket and sweater Coleman added. **CH** is scheduled to speak on early Church history, Coleman said.

He also expected to relate spiritual pioneer stories.

**S. Booth**, a resident of Provo, is scheduled to relate stories of his Youngs, such as when he and 13 of his wives held family prayer in the Lion House Parlor. Mrs. Booth also plans to exhibit various family souvenirs.

**S. BOOTH** will recall her mother's story of walking across the Plains on the way to Utah in 1839 and the hardships she endured. Another of Mrs. Booth's favorite stories is of the sick Brigance carried into Zion in Wilfred Woodruff's buggy, raising him and saying "This is the place."

Her accounts that Mrs. Booth revealed were the following: her grandmother was the fourth wife of Brigham Young and second cousin of Joseph Smith in 1843; and the prophet had 27 wives and 56 children.

**ADDITION**, Mrs. Booth added "My father said that Brigham left 19 widows when he died."

S. Booth is past president of the Utah State and Provo Fourth Relief Societies and of the Provo Republican Club. She is a member of her current Provo Ward.



PHOTO BY ALLEN CO

Mrs. Edith Young Booth, granddaughter of LDS Pioneer Brigham Young is shown at home —reflecting on years of memories with the

Church. She will be featured speaker at Summerside program Sunday evening beginning at 9 p.m. in front of Administration Bldg.

## Berrett To Speak



William E. Berrett... Tuesday Devotional speaker.

William E. Berrett, administrator of Institutes and Seminaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Brigham Young University Devotional Assembly Tuesday.

**STUDENTS** and townspeople are invited to hear Elder Berrett at 10 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Before accepting his present position in 1948, he engaged in a private law practice in Salt Lake City. He received his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Utah.

He has written such noteworthy books as "The Restored Church," "Doctrines of the Restored Church," "Teachings of the Doctrine and Covenants," and "Readings in LDS Church History." In addition he has written a number of courses of study for various Church auxiliary organizations.

## Former 'Y' Teacher Gets Ohio Post

Wayne M. Carle, former Provo newsman and teacher at Provo High and Brigham Young University, has been named assistant state superintendent of public instruction by the Ohio State Board of Education.

**CARLE**, now assistant superintendent for professional personnel of Akron Public Schools, will assume his new duties in Columbus Aug. 1.

Carle was a newspaper writer, radio news direc-

tor KOVO, Provo high school teacher and taught journalism at Brigham Young University before going to Ohio State University, at Columbus, in 1958 as a Mass Media Fellow of the Fund for Adult Education, a Ford Foundation Agency.

He received the B.A. and M.E. degrees from BYU and is completing the Ph.D. degree in education at Ohio State University.

## At Checks Today

to the three-day weekend. Officials have announced that checks will be issued Friday and Tuesday. Students may get their checks at the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Timp Hike Conditions Are A-OK

Conditions for the 1966 Timp Hike will be the best in several years, according to Dr. Israel C. Hoenes, head of the annual event scheduled July 30.

**REST RANGER** Bob Gleen Clarence Thornock, supervisor of the Uintah National Forest, have been carrying out periodic checks of snow and trail conditions and report everything is in fine shape.

Date for the Timp Hike formerly was July 15, but last year it was put back two weeks to allow snow

levels to subside. This year, it is expected to be drier than normal, with only occasional patches of snow on the ground.

**DURING** an average winter, as much as 15 feet of snow collects on the route of the Timp Hike. Large

amounts of snow often remain well company, working under a contract into June and early July. There from the United States Government will be some snow around Emerald mead, has been relocating several Lake, but much less than normal portions of the trail from Aspen

Trails leading up to the mount-Grove halfway to Emerald Lake, have been under repair since the work will not be completed before the hike.

# Geology Students Map Mountains

Numerous faults cut the mountain facing Provo between Rock and Slate Canyons, Brigham Young University students found in a recent detailed survey of the area.

**THE PROJECT** was part of a Geology Department requirement, which sends some ten students from the department into various parts of Utah each summer on mapping exercises.

The area between Rock Canyon and Slate Canyon, just east of Provo, previously had never been accurately mapped, according to Dr. Lehi F. Hinz, who headed the BYU expedition.

**THE SAME GROUP** spent the first half of the summer in Utah's House Range, sixty miles west of Delta, Utah. The House Range is well-known Canabrian locality, and the students spent their time tracing strata and looking for fossils.

The group set up camp in the Painter Springs area.

**DIRECT MAPPING** in both projects was done from aerial maps already available and the information is being transferred onto topographical maps which also show elevation.

Work from previous BYU Geology summer camps contributed greatly to the new Geological Map

of the State of Utah, completed recently by Dr. Hinz and by Dr. Lee Stokes of the University of Utah. Results of this summer's work will also be available for publication.

The summer camp is a requirement for geology majors.

## Gordon Lyceum Excels From Its Opening Notes

by Roger Miller  
Universe Music Critic

From the opening notes it was obvious that this was going to be an outstanding performance, and Miss Leona Gordon did not disappoint her audience Wednesday evening in the deJong Concert Hall.

**A YOUNG SINGER**, already making a great name for herself among professional musicians, Miss Gordon proved worthy of her notices, singing with a radiant voice which, time and again, soared to the heights of artistic perfection.

Not alone in her artistry, Miss Gordon was accompanied by Paul Potei of the BYU music faculty who distinguished himself by a disciplined and sensitive performance at keyboard. Together, the two artists delivered a program which continually elicited spontaneous applause from a pleased audience.

**THROUGHOUT THE EVENING** Miss Gordon demonstrated a variety of talents in meeting the technical requirements of a very demanding program. Two Handel arias from the opera *Julius Caesar*, tastefully ornamented, particularly in the da capo sections, indicated that Miss Gordon might be another Joan Sutherland in the making.

Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful" was not so exciting, but the program was on again with a delightful English performance of the popular "Susanna is Late" recitative and aria from the *Marriage of Figaro*.

**THE REMAINDER** of the program was notable in the fact that all the composers chosen lived at least partially in this century. Miss Gordon gave convincing and individual interpretation to such a variety of composers as Richard Strauss, Dvorak, Debussy, and Britten and the lesser known Cantelube and Olsen.

Especially pleasing were the performances of the imaginative settings of two folk songs by Benjamin Britten and the "Embroidery Aria" from his opera *Peter Grimes*.

**OBVIOUSLY DELIGHTED** with the performance and charmed by the never-failing presence and graciousness of the singer, the audience repeatedly called Miss Gordon to the stage and was rewarded with two encores, "Un Bel Di" from *Madame Butterfly* and "Summertime" from *Porgy and Bess*, the announcement of which, to the chagrin of the well-mannered, brought audible sighs from some few in the audience. Both encores were beautifully delivered.

## AF SHOW OPENS

An art exhibit that is different opens Friday Morning in the Wilkinson Center. A selection of 40 original paintings, part of the Air Force Art Collection and done by artists from the Societies of Illustrators of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, pictures scenes from Air Force Life as these artists witnessed it in all parts of the globe.

## IT FIGHTS DIRTY. . .

# Housewives War On Dirt

"For want to a nail the shoe was lost . . . For want to a shoe the horse was lost . . ." So starts the familiar capsule history of a war that should have been won.

**IN ANY MAJOR CAMPAIGN**, it's the littlest peg whereby hangs (or falls) the issue. And housewives engaged in a summer war against Dirt often overlook the littlest peg: they don't know their enemy!

They mistakenly assume that because he is so small he can be easily licked. But this mile-sized soldier fights dirty—so dirty that it's impossible to beat him without a basic battle plan.

**WHEN YOU ACTUALLY** rally forth against the enemy, it's important again not to underestimate him. His resistance to attack is enormous, so arm yourself with the best artillery the modern market offers. Among the most effective weapons at your corner arsenal are detergent, deodorizer, and disinfectant. If two or more of the 3 D's are combined in one product, so much the better.

Now, where to attack? If you're an old soldier, you know that mold and mildew like to entrench themselves in dark, damp areas. Dark discolorations around faucets, along the bottom of the tub or shower stall, or at the base of the laundry

hamper mean all-out war. **AND CHECK** storage areas. Clothes, linens, or blankets stored away in plastic containers may be air-proof, but they're not moisture-proof. Mold and mildew love moisture.

Fungus uses the same guerrilla tactics employed by mold and mildew, and may be found in the same places. Athlete's Foot and ringworm are among the diseases caused by fungus, so it is particularly important to keep bathtub, shower stall and bathroom floor free of it.

**THE MOST INSIDIOUS** enemy is Bacteria: these microscopic foes rarely show up visibly. Often the first sign of bacteria in the house is when somebody comes down sick. Therefore, your best strategy is to assume that you are engaged in germ warfare and get him before he gets you. Even the very air you breathe may be laden with this foe.

So now you know enemy, where he camps, and how he fights. But how do you fight him?

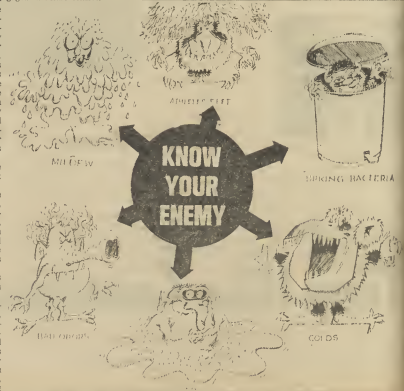
**FIRST**, even if you shouldn't run across him on your inspection tour, proceed as if he were there. Establish beach heads of cleanliness, leaving behind your occupation forces of detergent, deodorizer and disinfectant, so that he can't make sneak attacks when your back is turned.

**Second**, full-scale attack means scrubbing woodwork, tile and walls with detergent.

**THIRD**, make small forays against specific targets. Food areas, particularly the inside of your refrigerator, and the medicine cabinet deserve special attention and using a disinfecting detergent is nowhere more important. Check for mold and mildew spores. If you find them, scrape the article clean, disinfect and air before storing

away again.

It is just possible that with this kind of a battle plan you may never even encounter the enemy face-to-face. Many a victorious veteran housewife, operating on the principle that the best offense is a good defense, has never been engaged in actual combat.



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# Beckett' Costumes, Setting Prepared



Williams, Lane Bateman, Linda Hanson, and Steve examine a costume to be worn in Jean Anouilh's production of Becket. The drama, directed by J. Woodbury, will be presented August 3-6.

Costumes have been designed and sets are being built for a production of Jean Anouilh's cerebral drama, *Becket*, which promises to be big resounding, spectacular, and artistic theatre, said the Dramatic Arts Department. Charles Henson has inventively designed multiple insets and floating furniture which allow the action to continue without interruption through 22 scenes, passing from the hut of a saxon peasant to the pope's place, with side trips to the court of Louis of France, the Canterbury Cathedral and way stations.

Beverly Warner's costumes are proving to be appropriate and colorful in their range from serf's rags to archbishop's riches.

Dr. Laci J. Woodbury, director of *Becket*, has conceived a production which appeals to the intellect while allowing for the splendor of pageantry, according to a dramatic

arts spokesman. Becket promises diversion for the eye, and stimulation for the mind. Dr. Woodbury's staging of the contest between temporal and spiritual powers is being done with rare insight and genuine dramatic impact, remarked the department.

*Becket*, the historical chronicle which unfolds with compelling power, dry humor and wordy cynicism, opens Aug. 3 and continues through Aug. 6 in the Parade Drama Theatre, HFAC. Tickets will be available in the HFAC box office starting July 27 from 10 to 2 daily.

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**FRIDAY, JULY 22.** Stag Dance  
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**SATURDAY, JULY 23** 6-Stake Dance  
Ballroom ELWC

**SUNDAY, JULY 24**  
Front lawn of Administration Bldg. Summerside  
Edith Young Booth

**MONDAY, JULY 25**  
No School—24th Celebrations

**TUESDAY, JULY 26** Devotional  
Ballroom ELWC William E. Berrett

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 27** Tele-Lecture  
Varsity Theatre ELWC Lyceum  
Concert Hall HFAC Schoenfeld Sisters

**THURSDAY, JULY 28** Forum Assembly  
ELWC Ballroom Schoenfeld Sisters

## Students Needed For Testing Study

Students are still needed to assist in the communication study being conducted on campus. The test will take an hour and students will be reimbursed \$1.50 for their time.

Participants are asked to be under 22 years of age, non-biology majors, and undergraduate students. The test will be administered July 27 at 4 p.m. in 167 McKay. Those interested may sign up in 215 College Hall or by calling ext. 2787.

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will be a Western floor-dance with the inter-dance refreshments will be served.

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## Hudspeth Makes Good Harvest In Football Crop

BYU's football team, everybody's pick for last place last season, won their first WAC title in 43 years. At the end of the season BYU was ranked fourth in the nation in total offense.

**BUT HEAD COACH** Tommy Hudspeth and his staff aren't relaxing one bit. They believe in playing hard while the sun shines—meaning recruiting new talent—and have been enjoying good success in their recruiting activities.

The list of candidates for the 1986 fresh squad continues to soar with a good crop expected.

**SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING** names which have been signed to letters of interest are quarterback Don Griffin of El Dorado, Ark.; fullbacks Rich Dixon of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Brian Wilson of Bountiful; and wingback Larry Thompson of Shelley, Idaho. Tailbacks Steve Constable of Phoenix, Arizona, and Larry Stancliff of Lawrence, Kansas, are also in the fold.

The positions on the line are also being filled. Tackles George Gruber of Glendale, California, and Mike Weinkauf of Duarte, Calif., will be at BYU in 1986, as will guard Tony Peyou of Phoenix.

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## Aquatic Stars Sign

Two high school all-America swimmers, plus a state high school champion from Tooele, are among half a dozen aquatic standouts who have signed letters of intent with Brigham Young University.

**NO LESS THAN** a dozen newcomers are expected to strengthen BYU's swimming and diving competition in the coming seasons, according to Walter Cryer, the Cougars' swimming coach.

Listed among the incoming freshman is Jess Allen, state 100-yard backstroke champion whom Cryer feels is capable of qualifying in the WAC finals next March.

**THE TWO HIGH SCHOOL** all-Americans are Fred Baird, Le-Mesa, Calif.; and Tim Halley, Modesto, Calif. Baird won his honor as the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle, while Halley

was outstanding in the 200-yard individual medley.

Other high school stars headed for BYU are John Baker, breast-stroker and freestyle from Phoenix, Ariz.; Reiland Funk, freestyle sprinter from San Jose, Calif.; Gordon Johnson, basketball specialist from Modesto, Calif.; Lloyd Steel Pettigrew, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Wayne Smith, backstroke from El Segundo, Calif.; Steve Zyskowski, Santa Rosa, Calif.

**JUNIOR COLLEGE** transfers are David Vandershaf, and Steve Schroeter, both of American River Junior College in Sacramento, Calif.

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